



Лекция по эконометрике № 10, часть 1

3 модуль

Tobit models Sample selection models

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Tobit Models

$$Y_i^* = \beta_1 + \beta_2 X_{2i} + \dots + \beta_k X_{ki} + u_i,$$

$$\Leftrightarrow Y_i^* = x_i' \beta + u_i$$

$$E(u_i) = 0, \text{var}(u_i) = \sigma_u^2, \quad i = 1, \dots, n,$$

$$Y_i = \begin{cases} Y_i^*, & \text{if } Y_i^* > 0, \\ 0, & \text{if } Y_i^* \leq 0 \end{cases}$$

$$u_i \sim N(0, \sigma_u^2)$$

Tobit Models

$$\begin{aligned} P(Y_i = 0) &= P(Y_i^* \leq 0) = P(u_i \leq -x_i' \beta) = P\left(\frac{u_i}{\sigma_u} \leq -\frac{x_i' \beta}{\sigma_u}\right) = \\ &= \Phi\left(-\frac{x_i' \beta}{\sigma_u}\right) = 1 - \Phi\left(\frac{x_i' \beta}{\sigma_u}\right) \end{aligned}$$

The distribution of Y truncated from a below at a given point c :

$$f(y | Y \geq c) = \frac{f(y)}{P(Y \geq c)} \text{ if } y \geq c \text{ and } 0 \text{ otherwise.}$$

If $Y \sim N(0,1)$,

$$E(Y | Y \geq c) = \lambda(c) = \frac{\phi(c)}{1 - \Phi(c)},$$

$\phi(\cdot)$, $\Phi(\cdot)$ are density and cumulative function of $N(0,1)$.

Tobit Models

If $Y \sim N(\mu, \sigma^2)$,

$$E(Y \mid Y > c) = \mu + \sigma \lambda(c^*), \quad c^* = \frac{c - \mu}{\sigma}$$

For tobit model

$$E(Y_i \mid Y_i > 0) = x_i' \beta + \sigma \frac{\phi(x_i' \beta / \sigma)}{\Phi(x_i' \beta / \sigma)}$$

For tobit model

$$\begin{aligned} E(Y_i) &= E(Y_i | Y_i^* \leq 0)P(Y_i^* \leq 0) + E(Y_i | Y_i^* > 0)P(Y_i^* > 0) = \\ &= 0 \cdot P(Y_i^* \leq 0) + P(u_i > -x_i'\beta)(x_i'\beta + E(u_i | u_i > -x_i'\beta)) = \\ &= \Phi(x_i'\beta / \sigma)x_i'\beta + \sigma\phi(x_i'\beta / \sigma) \neq x_i'\beta \end{aligned}$$

Interpretation of Tobit Models

$$E(Y_i) = \Phi(x_i' \beta / \sigma) x_i' \beta + \sigma \phi(x_i' \beta / \sigma) \neq x_i' \beta$$

For tobit model

$$\frac{\partial E(Y_i)}{\partial X_j} = \Phi(x_i' \beta / \sigma) \beta_j$$

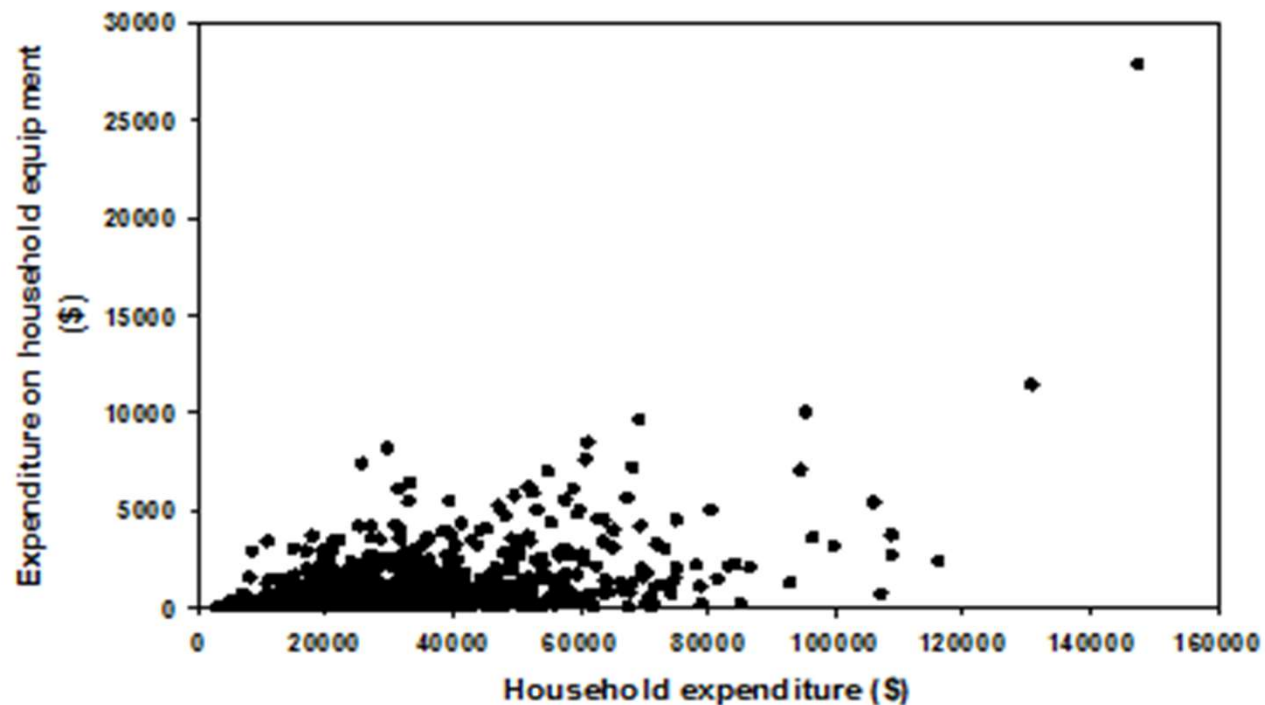
Tobit Models estimation

For tobit model

$$\begin{aligned} L(\beta, \sigma^2) &= \prod_{Y_i=0} P(Y_i = 0) \prod_{Y_i>0} \phi(Y_i) = \\ &= \prod_{Y_i=0} \left(1 - \Phi\left(\frac{x_i' \beta}{\sigma_u}\right) \right) \prod_{Y_i>0} \frac{1}{\sqrt{2\pi\sigma^2}} \exp\left\{ -\frac{1}{2\sigma^2} (Y_i - x_i' \beta)^2 \right\} \rightarrow \max \end{aligned}$$

Tobit Models. Example (Copyright Christopher Dougherty 2001–2006)

TOBIT ANALYSIS



We will use the Consumer Expenditure Survey data set to illustrate the use of tobit analysis. The figure plots annual household expenditure on household equipment, *HEQ*, on total household expenditure, *EXP*, both measured in dollars.

Tobit Models. Example

TOBIT ANALYSIS

```
. tab HEQ if HEQ<10
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HEQ	Freq.	Percent	Cum.
0	86	89.58	89.58
3	1	1.04	90.62
4	2	2.08	92.71
6	1	1.04	93.75
7	1	1.04	94.79
8	5	5.21	100.00
Total	96	100.00	

For 86 households, *HEQ* was 0. (The tabulation has been confined to small values of *HEQ*. We are only interested in finding out how many actually had *HEQ* = 0.)

Tobit Models. Example

TOBIT ANALYSIS

```
. reg HEQ EXP
```

Source	SS	df	MS
Model	729289164	1	729289164
Residual	1.7866e+09	867	2060635.12
Total	2.5159e+09	868	2898456.01

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Number of obs =      869
F( 1, 867) =    353.91
Prob > F      =    0.0000
R-squared     =    0.2899
Adj R-squared =    0.2891
Root MSE     =    1435.5
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HEQ	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
EXP	.0471546	.0025065	18.813	0.000	.042235	.0520742
_cons	-397.2088	89.44449	-4.441	0.000	-572.7619	-221.6558

Here is a regression using all the observations. We anticipate that the coefficient of *EXP* is biased downwards.

Tobit Models. Example

TOBIT ANALYSIS

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. reg HEQ EXP if HEQ>0
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs = 783		
Model	656349265	1	656349265	F(1, 781)	=	291.04
Residual	1.7613e+09	781	2255219.19	Prob > F	=	0.0000
Total	2.4177e+09	782	3091656.59	R-squared	=	0.2715
				Adj R-squared	=	0.2705
				Root MSE	=	1501.7

HEQ	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
EXP	.0467672	.0027414	17.060	0.000	.0413859	.0521485
_cons	-350.1704	101.8034	-3.440	0.001	-550.0112	-150.3296

Here is an OLS regression with the constrained observations dropped. The estimate of the slope coefficient is almost the same, just a little lower.

Tobit Models. Example

TOBIT ANALYSIS

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. tobit HEQ EXP, ll(0)
```

Tobit Estimates

Number of obs = 869
chi2(1) = 315.41
Prob > chi2 = 0.0000
Pseudo R2 = 0.0223

Log Likelihood = -6911.0175

HEQ	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
EXP	.0520828	.0027023	19.273	0.000	.0467789	.0573866
_cons	-661.8156	97.95977	-6.756	0.000	-854.0813	-469.5499
_se	1521.896	38.6333	(Ancillary parameter)			

Obs. summary: 86 left-censored observations at HEQ<=0
783 uncensored observations

Here is the tobit regression. The Stata command is 'tobit', followed by the dependent variable and the explanatory variables, then a comma, then 'll' and in parentheses the lower limit.

Tobit Models. Example

TOBIT ANALYSIS

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If the dependent variable were constrained by an upper limit, we would use 'ul' instead of 'll', with the upper limit in parentheses. The method can handle lower limits and upper limits simultaneously.

Tobit Models. Example

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. reg HEQ EXP if HEQ>0
```

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EXP	.0467672	.0027414	17.060	0.000	.0413859	.0521485
_cons	-350.1704	101.8034	-3.440	0.001	-550.0112	-150.3296

We see that the coefficient of *EXP* is indeed larger in the tobit analysis, confirming the downwards bias in the OLS estimates. In this case the difference is not very great. That is because only 10 percent of the observations were constrained.

Sample selection model

$$Y_i^* = x_i' \beta + \varepsilon_i$$

$$g_i^* = z_i' \gamma + u_i$$

$$g_i = \begin{cases} 1, & \text{if } g_i^* \geq 0 \\ 0, & \text{if } g_i^* < 0 \end{cases},$$

General model:

$$\begin{cases} Y_i = Y_i^*, g = 1, & \text{if } g_i^* \geq 0 \\ Y_i \text{ is not observed}, g = 0, & \text{if } g_i^* < 0 \end{cases},$$

$$\text{Let } (\varepsilon_i, u_i) \sim N \left(\begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \end{pmatrix}, \begin{pmatrix} \sigma_\varepsilon^2 & \sigma_{\varepsilon u} \\ \sigma_{\varepsilon u} & 1 \end{pmatrix} \right).$$

Sample selection model

$$\begin{aligned} E(Y_i | g_i = 1) &= x_i' \beta + E(\varepsilon_i | g_i = 1) = \\ &= x_i' \beta + E(\varepsilon_i | u_i \geq -z_i' \gamma), \end{aligned}$$

*Lemma . If $\varepsilon_i = \sigma_{\varepsilon u} u_i + \eta_i$
then u_i and η_i are independent.*

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Proof . } \triangleright \text{cov}(u_i, \eta_i) &= E u_i \eta_i = E(u_i (\varepsilon_i - \sigma_{\varepsilon u} u_i)) = \\ &= E u_i \varepsilon_i - \sigma_{\varepsilon u} E(u_i^2) = \sigma_{\varepsilon u} - \sigma_{\varepsilon u} \sigma_u^2 = 0 \triangleleft . \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} E(Y_i | g_i = 1) &= x_i' \beta + E(\sigma_{\varepsilon u} u_i + \eta_i | u_i \geq -z_i' \gamma) = \\ &= x_i' \beta + \sigma_{\varepsilon u} E(u_i | u_i \geq -z_i' \gamma) = x_i' \beta + \sigma_{\varepsilon u} \lambda(z_i' \gamma) \end{aligned}$$

where $\lambda(z_i' \gamma) = \frac{\phi(z_i' \gamma)}{\Phi(z_i' \gamma)}$ is Heckman's lambda .

Sample selection model. Estimation

1) *ML*

$$l(\beta, \gamma, \sigma_{\varepsilon}^2, \sigma_{\varepsilon u}) = \sum_{g_i=0} \ln P(g_i = 0) + \sum_{g_i=1} \ln f(Y_i, g_i = 1) =$$

$$= \sum_{g_i=0} \ln P(g_i = 0) + \sum_{g_i=1} \ln [P(g_i = 1 | Y_i) f(Y_i)] =$$

$$= \sum_{g_i=0} \ln P(g_i = 0) + \sum_{g_i=1} [\ln P(g_i = 1 | Y_i) + \ln f(Y_i)] \rightarrow \max$$

$$P(g_i = 0) = 1 - \Phi(z_i' \gamma),$$

$$f(Y_i) = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2\pi} \sigma_{\varepsilon}} \exp \left\{ -\frac{(Y_i - x_i' \beta)^2}{2\sigma_{\varepsilon}^2} \right\}$$

$$P(g_i = 1 | Y_i) = \Phi \left(\frac{z_i' \gamma + (\sigma_{\varepsilon u} / \sigma_{\varepsilon}^2)(Y_i - x_i' \beta)}{\sqrt{1 - \sigma_{\varepsilon u}^2 / \sigma_{\varepsilon}^2}} \right)$$

Sample selection model. Estimation

2) *Two – step procedure*

1st step
$$g_i^* = z_i' \gamma + u_i$$

$$g_i = \begin{cases} 1, & \text{if } g_i^* \geq 0 \\ 0, & \text{if } g_i^* < 0 \end{cases},$$

2nd step :

$$Y_i = x_i' \beta + \sigma_{\varepsilon u} \lambda(z_i' \hat{\gamma}) + \xi_i$$

Sample selection model. Example (C.Dougherty)

SAMPLE SELECTION BIAS

```
. heckman LGARN S ASVABC ETHBLACK ETHNISP if MALE==0, select(S AGE CHLDL06  
CHLDL16 MARRIED ETHBLACK ETHNISP)
```

We will illustrate the heckman procedure by fitting an earnings function for females using the LFP data set on the website. The includes 2,661 females, of whom 2,021 had earnings, in 1994.

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In Stata the regression command is 'heckman'.

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After a comma, the selection process is specified using 'select' followed by the selection variables in parentheses.

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```

CHLDL06 is a dummy equal to 1 if there is a child aged less than 6. **CHLDL16** is 1 if there is a child aged less than 15 and **CHLDL06** is 0. **MARRIED** is equal to 1 if the respondent is married with spouse present. Otherwise the variables are as defined in the *EAEF* data sets.

Sample selection model. Example (C.Dougherty)

SAMPLE SELECTION BIAS

Heckman selection model
(regression model with sample selection)

Number of obs = 2661
Censored obs = 640
Uncensored obs = 2021
Wald chi2(4) = 714.73
Prob > chi2 = 0.0000

Log likelihood = -2668.81

		Coef.	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
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LGEARN							
S		.095949	.0056438	17.001	0.000	.0848874	.1070106
ASVABC		.0110391	.0014658	7.531	0.000	.0081663	.0139119
ETHBLACK		-.066425	.0381626	-1.741	0.082	-.1412223	.0083722
ETHHISP		.0744607	.0450095	1.654	0.098	-.0137563	.1626777
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AGE		-.0357225	.011105	-3.217	0.001	-.0574879	-.0139572
CHILDL06		-.3982738	.0703418	-5.662	0.000	-.5361412	-.2604064
CHILDL16		.0254818	.0709693	0.359	0.720	-.1136155	.164579
MARRIED		.0121171	.0546561	0.222	0.825	-.0950069	.1192412
ETHBLACK		-.2941378	.0787339	-3.736	0.000	-.4484535	-.1398222
ETHHISP		-.0178776	.1034237	-0.173	0.863	-.2205843	.1848292
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The numbers of participating and non-participating respondents are given at the top of the output.

Sample selection model. Example (C.Dougherty)

SAMPLE SELECTION BIAS

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Heckman selection model
(regression model with sample selection)

Number of obs      =      2661
Censored obs       =      640
Uncensored obs     =      2021
Wald chi2(4)       =      714.73
Prob > chi2        =      0.0000

Log likelihood = -2668.81

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Next comes the regression output.

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SAMPLE SELECTION BIAS

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The results of the probit analysis of the selection process follow.

Sample selection model. Example (C.Dougherty)

SAMPLE SELECTION BIAS

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S	.1041415	.0119836	8.690	0.000	.0806541	.1276288
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rho	.769067	.0380973			.683294	.8339024
sigma	.5299467	.0131352			.5048176	.5563268
lambda	.4075645	.02867			.3513724	.4637567
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LR test of indep. eqns. (rho = 0):				chi2(1) =	32.90	Prob > chi2 = 0.0000
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The final part of the output gives the selection bias statistics. rho gives an estimate of the correlation between ε and u , here 0.77.

Sample selection model. Example (C.Dougherty)

SAMPLE SELECTION BIAS

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For technical reasons, ρ is estimated indirectly via $\text{atanh } \rho$. However, a test of the null hypothesis $H_0: \text{atanh } \rho = 0$ is equivalent to a test of the null hypothesis of $H_0: \rho = 0$.

Sample selection model. Example (C.Dougherty)

SAMPLE SELECTION BIAS

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LR test of indep. eqns. (rho = 0):   chi2(1) =    32.90   Prob > chi2 = 0.0000
  
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The asymptotic t statistic is 10.92 and so the null hypothesis is rejected.

Sample selection model. Example (C.Dougherty)

SAMPLE SELECTION BIAS

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Heckman selection model
(regression model with sample selection)

Number of obs      =      2661
Censored obs       =       640
Uncensored obs     =      2021
Wald chi2(4)       =      714.73
Prob > chi2        =      0.0000
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Log likelihood = -2668.81

		Coef.	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	

LGEARN							
S		.095949	.0056438	17.001	0.000	.0848874	.1070106
ASVABC		.0110391	.0014658	7.531	0.000	.0081663	.0139119
ETHBLACK		-.066425	.0381626	-1.741	0.082	-.1412223	.0083722
ETHHISP		.0744607	.0450095	1.654	0.098	-.0137563	.1626777
_cons		4.901626	.0768254	63.802	0.000	4.751051	5.052202

select							
S		.1041415	.0119836	8.690	0.000	.0806541	.1276288
AGE		-.0357225	.011105	-3.217	0.001	-.0574879	-.0139572
CHILDL06		-.3982738	.0703418	-5.662	0.000	-.5361412	-.2604064
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_cons		.1682515	.2606523	0.646	0.519	-.3426176	.6791206

An alternative test involves a comparison of the log likelihood for this model with that for a restricted version where ρ is assumed to be 0.

Sample selection model. Example (C.Dougherty)

SAMPLE SELECTION BIAS

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/lnsigma	-.6349788	.0247858	-25.619	0.000	-.6835582	-.5863994
-----+-----						
rho	.769067	.0380973			.683294	.8339024
sigma	.5299467	.0131352			.5048176	.5563268
lambda	.4075645	.02867			.3513724	.4637567
-----+-----						
LR test of indep. eqns. (rho = 0):				chi2(1) =	32.90	Prob > chi2 = 0.0000
-----+-----						

The test statistic $2(\log L_U - \log L_R)$, where $\log L_U$ and $\log L_R$ are the log-likelihoods for the unrestricted and restricted versions, is distributed as a chi-squared statistic with 1 degree of freedom under the null hypothesis that the restriction $\rho = 0$ is valid.

Sample selection model. Example (C.Dougherty)

SAMPLE SELECTION BIAS

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In this example the test statistic is 32.90. The critical value of chi-squared with one degree of freedom at the 0.1 percent level is 10.83, so the null hypothesis is rejected.

Sample selection model. Example (C.Dougherty)

SAMPLE SELECTION BIAS

```
. heckman LGEARN S ASVABC ETHBLACK ETHHISP if MALE==0, select(S AGE CHILDL06  
CHILDL16 MARRIED ETHBLACK ETHHISP)
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. reg LGEARN S ASVABC ETHBLACK ETHHISP if MALE==0
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		Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
LGEARN							
S		.0807836	.005244	15.405	0.000	.0704994	.0910677
ASVABC		.0117377	.0014886	7.885	0.000	.0088184	.014657
ETHBLACK		-.0148782	.0356868	-0.417	0.677	-.0848649	.0551086
ETHHISP		.0802266	.041333	1.941	0.052	-.0008333	.1612865
_cons		5.223712	.0703534	74.250	0.000	5.085739	5.361685

It is instructive to compare the fitted earnings functions for the heckman and least squares models. The coefficients are fairly similar, despite the inconsistency of the least squares estimates.

Sample selection model. Example (C.Dougherty)

SAMPLE SELECTION BIAS

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The coefficient of schooling is a little higher in the heckman regression.

Sample selection model. Example (C.Dougherty)

SAMPLE SELECTION BIAS

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The probit analysis showed that schooling has a highly significant positive effect on labor force participation, controlling for other characteristics such as number of children of school age.

Sample selection model. Example (C.Dougherty)

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If females with higher levels of schooling are relatively keen to work, they will tend to be willing to accept lower wages, controlling for other factors including education, than those who are reluctant to work.

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Hence the wages of more-educated females will tend not to reflect the full value of education in the market place. The least squares regression does not take account of this, and hence the estimate of the return to schooling is lower.